

Ambition Middle Name for Candidate Leo Salisbury

In a generation where energy and ambition can mean the difference between the average and the exceptional, Leo Francis Xavier Salisbury has to be counted among the exceptional.

Anyone who has been in the same room with Salisbury can attest to his energy. It is, at times, unbounded.

Ambition should be one of his other middle names. He has aspired and succeeded in attaining a college education. He further aspired and succeeded notably as an independent businessman.

He sought community service and was a member of the city's Planning Commission until 1966 when he left with the charge that the effectiveness of the commissioners was diluted by attitudes of City Council members.

Today he seeks election to the City Council to add his talents to bring about changes he feels are needed in the city.

Salisbury brings many credentials to the campaign for a City Council office. He has served on many community groups in addition to his Planning Commission service, and most recently spearheaded the Merchants Sign Committee which appears near success in its fight of softening proposals for radically restrictive limitations on business signs in the city.

A resident of the Victoria Knolls area of Torrance, Salisbury and his wife, Nan, have five children. When not active in civic affairs, Salisbury keeps busy with the Little League, Pop Warner Football, and St. Margaret Mary Church. He also is a director of the West Torrance Lions

Club and has played an active role in that group's annual all-star football game here.

Salisbury was graduated from Loyola University with a degree in political science, and has taken courses at El Camino College.

The 39-year-old candidate was born in Illinois and came to Southern California in 1939. He has lived in South-

132,597 Living In City

Torrance continues to rank behind Glendale in the population race for No. 3 position in the county, according to latest statistics released by the Regional Planning Commission.

The commission, in its quarterly report issued this week, estimated the population of Torrance at 132,597—down from 139,000 a year ago. Glendale was ranked third with a population of 137,270. The estimates are for Jan. 1, 1968.

The 6,000-plus loss recorded by the city is an adjustment for a special census conducted here last year. That count, which was never certified, placed the city's population at slightly more than 131,000.

THE CENSUS was ordered because city officials had hoped to be near the 150,000 mark and thus be entitled to additional state subventions.

The commission said the North Torrance area—that part of the city north of 190th Street—now has a population of 33,722. A total of 10,313 dwelling units are located in the area, it was reported.

The remainder of the city has 98,875 residents and 32,597 dwelling units, the commission said.

POPULATION estimates for other area cities included: Gardena, 44,484; Lawndale, 26,214; Lomita, 20,079; and Redondo Beach, 58,464.

No estimate was made for the newly incorporated city of Carson, although the population of the entire Carson-Dominguez area was estimated at 78,490. That includes several large areas which, however, were excluded from the new city.

Total population for the county was placed at 7,087,677, while Los Angeles city has a population of 2,823,705.

... Pueblo

(Continued from Page 1) not urban renewal funds," City Manager Edward J. Ferraro explained.

Ferraro said the city had an agreement with the redevelopment agency on hiring of personnel for work outside the project area.

"DON'T YOU think it's poor taste to take a man wearing an urban renewal badge into the Pueblo to negotiate for property," Mayor Albert Isen asked the city manager. He backed his statement with a motion to prohibit the employment of Krenzer "and anybody else connected with urban renewal" for other jobs within the city.

His suggestion received a cool reception. The city manager pointed out that he served a dual role as executive director of the urban renewal project and as city manager, and he added that other city officials were serving in dual capacities.

Councilman David K. Lyman suggested that such a ban on one type of employee would necessarily have to include others "including the plumbers and others who might work in the renewal area."

When it was all cleared away, it was generally agreed that the city was not in another urban renewal project and the matter was dropped.

Witnesses Name Leader

Angelo C. Manera Jr. has been appointed district supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses in Southern California. He has also been assigned to keynote the California Circuit No. 16 semi-annual assembly to be held at Mira Costa High School, 701 Peck Ave., Redondo Beach, April 5 through 7, according to Leonard Olliff, presiding minister of the Torrance congregation. Many delegates from the Torrance congregation will be represented at the convale.

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Fireman Named Citizen of Month

Cyril Jenkins, a Rolling Hills Fire Captain and resident of Harbor City, has been named Citizen-of-the-Month for March by the board of judges for the Great Lakes Properties, Inc., community award program.

Jenkins, a veteran of 17 years with the Los Angeles County Fire Department, was selected on the basis of his record as a public servant as well as his personal dedication to Boy Scouting in the area.

In his devotion to duty as a fireman he typifies the remarkable courage and commitment to responsibility which characterize the firemen of Los Angeles County whose countless deeds under conditions of extreme danger and pressure are simply considered "in the line of duty," a spokesman for the program said. Much of Jenkins' free time is spent in instilling in young boys the inner resources which he and his co-workers possess.

The father of three Eagle Scouts, he has been active in scouting for 10 years and served for two years as the Scoutmaster for Lomita Troop 569. Throughout his scouting career his emphasis has been on hiking, wild life, folk



CYRIL JENKINS Citizen-of-the-Month

crafts, and conservation, and his troop has discovered and marked two trails which qualified as historical monuments.

"Hiking and living off the land help give boys a knowledge of their own ability and endurance," Jenkins said. "I think it's important to know that you can accomplish what you set out to do. We've set some high goals for ourselves in hiking 60 miles in one week with full packs. But no on hiking, wild life, folk one has ever quit."

Vico later changed his vote to "yes" when City Attorney Stanley Remelmeier informed the council that at least five councilmen must support the measure in order for poll results to be final.

Councilman Jay Beasley is at UCLA Medical Center for tests and was unable to attend the meeting.

... Bus

(Continued from Page 1) George Vico. Isen noted that when he moved to place the measure on the municipal ballot weeks ago, he couldn't even get a second for his motion.

... Parks

(Continued from Page 1) get psychic support from each other." Most vandalism, he added, occurs on the weekends, when parents are often too busy with their own activities to mind their children.

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Canteen Schedules 'Dance Out'

"Dance Out '68" will be held Friday at Lomita Recreation Center for boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 14. Sponsored by the Youth Activity Canteen, the party will feature a dance contest and door prizes.

The dance will be held from 7 to 9 p.m.

YAC is currently holding a membership drive. In a few weeks, YAC members will elect their first slate of officers. Following the election, prospective members may join only after submitting an application which will be reviewed by the YAC board.

Those desiring further information may contact YAC coordinator Bob Ciborowski at the Lomita Recreation Center.

Early California dances and songs are featured in a University of California Extension course for teachers meeting Tuesdays, March 26 through June 11, 7 to 9:30 p.m. in the Cafeteria, Edison Elementary School in Torrance.

Three units of credit may be earned.

Early Songs To Be Taught

Edison Staff Helps Move New Firms to Southland

More than \$200 million in new industrial and commercial plant facilities will be added to the Southland's business community as a result of Southern California Edison Co.'s area development efforts last year.

L. E. Jenkins, Edison district manager, reported that 49 firms assisted last year by the electric utility's area development staff made decisions to locate new and expanded plants within Edison's service territory.

"When the companies complete their moves, they will provide approximately 22,000 jobs with an estimated payroll of \$198 million, and \$220 million in new plant investment," he said.

During the past 20 years, a total of 543 firms assisted by Edison personnel acquired new plant sites in the company's 65,000 square-mile territory in central and southern California, he noted.

Edison's Area Development staff also compiled and distributed "Area Inventories" for selected communities and cities during 1967.

Designed to help attract new industry and business to Southern California, each Area Inventory contained pertinent information about a city's industrial land, transportation, population, labor supply, utilities and community facilities, he said.

Linda Chapman, a senior at Redondo Union High School, was named a finalist in the 1968 competition for the Seymour Memorial Award of the California Scholarship Federation.

Miss Chapman, daughter of the Leland Chapmans of Redondo, was the only area student to receive this honor.

Eyes State Scholarship

Edison's Area Development staff also compiled and distributed "Area Inventories" for selected communities and cities during 1967.

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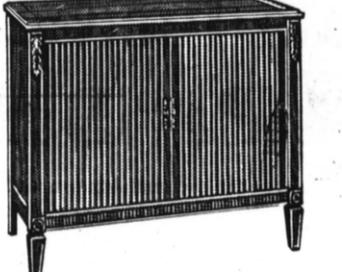
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